

RANDOM SHOTS

Eggs

Cow

Money

By BARRY

WAR does not determine who is right, but only who is left.—*Montreal Star.*

Although water boils at 212° F., ice may be heated to 180° F. without melting.

The trick in this paradoxical experiment is that the ice must be kept under a pressure of 290 tons per square inch. Under this pressure, the molecules do not get enough energy to break their chains, so that the ice consequently remains a solid.

BETWEEN one and five millions of eggs are produced by a female oyster in a single season.

These eggs are microscopic in size and, fortunately, do not all develop. If all the eggs produced in one season were to develop into fully grown oysters, it is estimated that they would cover the United States with a layer thirty feet deep! The fertilized egg develops into a swimming larva within two or three hours. Within twenty-four hours, it has a complete shell, and the oyster swims about for thirteen to sixteen days, after which it attaches itself permanently to some object.

Do you perform your work better in the morning than you do at the end of the day?

Most persons will say they can, but it is not always true. Experiments conducted for two years with a group of college students showed that they performed better at the end of a day's work than they did when only a half-hour out of bed. The subjects were required to put groups of letters into a code. Maybe it was too code in the morning for them to work well!

"SHIP of State," as applied to government, has a detailed history by etymologists.

The word "government" is borrowed from the French "gouverner," which came from the Latin "gubernare," this being borrowed by the Romans from the Greek "kybernan," a word meaning "to steer a ship." No wonder government is so much Greek to most of us.

The cow produces three-fourths of the world's butter. Butter, lard, and other dressings are made from casein, a protein found in milk. Casein is also used for waterproofing paper, making radio parts, cigaret holders, combs, fountain pens, and other similar articles.

A new currency in the form of ten and one hundred thousand dollar gold certificates has been printed by the government, but will never circulate among the public. This money was given to the Federal Reserve banks as a form of receipt for the gold tendered the government, but is similar in size and characteristics to the gold certificates of lesser denomination.

B SIDES acting as an absorbent to the excessive heat of the sun, our atmosphere is probably one of the main agents in maintaining life on the earth.

About twenty millions of meteors are supposed to enter the atmosphere every day, each with an average speed of twenty-five miles per second. If these were not wholly or mostly consumed by burning in the flowing vapor, they would constantly be bombarding the earth.

Thus, if the great Siberian meteor which fell in 1908 had landed in New York, a catastrophe of wilderess might have resulted. As it happened, when the meteor was found in a forest nineteen years later, an area over a mile in diameter had all the trees removed, and the ground was furrowed and torn by many miles from the central area, millions of trees had been deeded by the hot blast.

United States coinage was based on the Mexican dollar as the standard of value.

The first coins minted in North America were produced in Mexico in 1535. The coinage of the colonies which later became our country was based on these media of exchange.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Fifth Week:

1. A freshman advisory meeting will be held on Thursday, October 3, at 11 o'clock. All freshmen are requested to meet their advisors in their offices at this time.
2. High sophomores are requested to meet Dr. Valentine on Thursday, October 3 at 11 o'clock in Room 208.
3. All students who have not filed a permanent program card are asked to do so immediately.

Golden Gate

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Wednesday

"Democracy Not Done For!" States Dr. Cave

"Prospects of War" Is Theme of Lecture Next Week With Dr. Kinnaird

By RUTH WALKER
"We are just starting out to achieve democracy," Dr. Floyd Cave stated last Monday night while discussing the question "Is Democracy Done For?" as the third of the series of lectures, offered by outstanding State faculty members in the course, "Our World Today."

The democracy in America is of the frontier type, belonging to the nineteenth century, Dr. Cave pointed out, adding that reorganization is needed.

Similarity Stressed
The difference between communist Russia and America lies in the methods used as each works toward the same goal, it was stated. "Both are striving toward the same end—equality of opportunity," Dr. Cave revealed.
In a brief resume of the history of democracy, Dr. Cave followed this theory of government from its beginning as an attempt to limit autocratic government to its present achievement of political democracy. The problem of the abolition of economic inequalities was emphasized.

Kinnaird to Speak
"The Prospects of War" will be discussed by Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird next Monday night as the fourth of the series of lectures. The discussion, given before the Sphinx Club recently, attracted capacity crowds.

"Using only books published in 1935, the new class, known as English 105 or Philosophy 105, dealing with 'The World Today,' is the most alive, up-to-date course on present day issues ever to be presented at State," says Mrs. Olive Cowell, who represents the social science department of the committee in charge. This is the first time a course of this sort has ever been presented in San Francisco. It consists of a program of lectures on current events organized so as to give college credit.

Credit Given
One unit of credit is given, for which the student writes one-page critiques of each lecture and one book review from the 1935 book list. The course was initiated, organized, and is directed by a committee of three: Dr. Fisk, chairman; Miss Mary Kleenecke, and Mrs. Cowell, representing the philosophy, English and social science departments respectively.
"The World Today" has attracted a great deal of public attention, as it is a good way of furthering adult education, and bringing the college faculty in contact with the people in the community. This has already been proven by the large attendance at the first lectures, at which there were over three hundred persons.

Sphinx Club Hears McCall on Nazism

Miss Eileen McCall, State faculty member, will address members of the Sphinx Society on "My Impressions of Hitlerite Germany" at the group's meeting today at 4 o'clock, according to Robert Van Houtte, president.

Miss McCall has just returned from a long stay in Germany, and has made a study of the social and political conditions in that country. Discussion by members of the club will follow the talk. Refreshments will be served during the meeting.
Next week the club will sponsor a student symposium on the Italian Ethiopian dispute. Members who will take part include Jack Werchick, Erwin Bischoff, Robert Van Houtte and Arthur Smith.

Junior Prom Scene Is on Ocean Liner

"Plans for the Junior Prom include the novelty of an ocean liner as the scene of the occasion, which is scheduled to take place November 16."

George Teale and Hal Garden are in charge of renting the ship for the class. Navarre Baggett is in charge of bids; Dolores Waters is in charge of the orchestra committee, and James Hamrock is chairman of the floor committee and publicity chairman.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, will be supervised by Chairman Mary Rice, vice-president of the junior class.

Speaker



Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, the next speaker in the popular lecture series, "World Today."

Science Hall Will Remedy Overcrowding

Chemistry and physics will be better accommodated when Anderson Hall annex will be opened some time next February, according to Dr. Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science.

Students in these courses are overcrowded. To remedy this situation, the new annex is now under construction. The State of California is donating the materials, while the Public Works Administration is furnishing the labor.

When completed the building will have two chemistry rooms with "balance rooms" and two physics rooms with "dark rooms" for the study of light. Each of the four rooms will be provided with an office and "preparation room." There will be no lecture halls.

Since more rooms will be available, the science units will be increased whenever it is necessary. Such courses as P. S. 12 A-B (lab.) or P. S. 50 A-B, with one or two laboratory periods, will have more. More students will thereby be accommodated.

Advanced courses along these fields will be offered if qualified students demand them.

"Work on the new wing of Anderson Hall, which officially began September 26, is the first W.P.A. project to be started under the new national set-up," Dr. Alexander C. Roberts stated last Thursday. Forty men are to be employed at first, according to office figures given to the Gater.

A finishing date for work on the new building will be set for some time in February, but it is not definitely known at present whether this objective can be achieved.

Dr. Roberts Takes Trip

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts will make a three-day trip to San Diego to attend a convention of county and city superintendents of education. Dr. Roberts will leave San Francisco October 6, according to word received recently from Dr. Roberts.

The convention, which will be presided over by State Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey, is to be held at Hotel Coronado. During the three days administrative problems, concerning city and county schools in every part of the state, will be brought up for consideration and a solution sought.

Mundt Sponsor Of Radio Group

Mr. Carlos S. Mundt, associate professor of physical science, wishes to sponsor a radio club if enough students are interested. He requests that all those desiring to organize such a club should see him at his office, 202A Anderson Hall.

Sophomores Plan Black, Orange Dance Motif

October 26 Is Date Set; Soph Hike Planned For Sun., Oct. 13

Final plans for the coming Soph Strut, to be given on October 26, have been completed.

According to the Soph Strut committee, tickets for the affair will be placed on sale to the general student body on noon Friday. Bids may be procured for \$1.25. The students are urged to buy their bids as quickly as possible since the bids are limited to 250.

Halloween Eve
October 26, the evening of the Strut, is one of the favorable dates on State's social calendar, being the Saturday before Halloween. Because of this, according to the committee, the sophs have chosen as the Strut theme, the usual black and orange Halloween motif.

Gary Evers' eleven-piece orchestra has been selected to play for the event, held at the Devonshire Country Club. Committees for this affair are headed by Bud Decker, Dawn Wilson, Howard Demeke, Everett Parrish, and Charlie Rich. Last Tuesday night the low sophomores held their semi-annual dinner in the students' Co-Op. Seventy sophomores attended the dinner, this comprising the largest dinner crowd of the year.

Pictures Taken
Entertainment for the dinner was furnished by Floyd Walter of the incoming freshmen class. He recited "Casey at the Bat," receiving enthusiastic applause.
Dawn Wilson and Howard Demeke furnished the vocal renditions on the program. They were accompanied by Meyer Cahn.

Dick Marsh, who also took pictures of the Frosh Brawl, took flashlight photos of the sophomores while they were at the height of their festivities.

Hike Planned
The business meeting, presided over by Bud Decker, tentatively set the date for the planned soph hike on Sunday, October 13. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for this affair.

After the meeting, dancing was held until 9 p. m. The dinner committee was headed by Everett Parrish and Mike Driscoll.

Hi-Seniors Will Duck for Apples

With Jean Thompson as chairman, the high seniors will hold their Halloween party at the Frederic Burk auditorium October 31, according to Betty Meadowcroft, class president.

Old-fashioned dances, as well as the time-honored apple ducking contest, will be features of the affair. Costumes will be worn to further add to the color of the occasion.

A five-cent service charge will be assessed at those attending.

The committee for the party consists of the following members: Elsie May Williams, Babs Wessa, Mary Lym, Marin Sanford and Kay Goodman. Other members may be added in the near future, according to Miss Meadows.

A dinner dance for the class has been under discussion, to be held possibly at the Palace Hotel. Kay Goodman and Babette Wessa are co-chairmen of this function.

Juniors Meet Friday

Low juniors will hold their second meeting of the semester on Friday in Room 208 at 12:15. All low juniors are urged to attend, as important matters, such as Junior Day and Junior Prom, will be discussed.

Siena Club Meets

Siena-Newman Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, at 350 Buchanan street.

Initiation of new members will take place. Dues, \$1.50 for new members and \$1 for old members, will be collected at this meeting.

Gater Actors Display Tricks Before Frosh

College Thespians Plan Dinner for Humboldt Visit in October

Freshman women will be entertained by some of the best talent to be found in College Theater this Friday, according to an announcement from the theater office. An act is to be given at the A. W. S. reception for freshmen, which may include one by Harman Jette and several other feature numbers.

Established in 1933
The annual play festival which was launched two years ago by College Theater to promote a closer relationship among the dramatic societies of different schools throughout the state, will be held this year on October 24 and 25. At this time two well known plays are to be presented. Humboldt State College, which is State's guest this year, will stage "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" on the first night and the Gater thespians will follow on the second night with a unique presentation called "The First Mrs. Fraser." Both plays are to be given in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Carola Beetz, College Theater social chairman, announced tentative plans for a luncheon and dinner to be given in the Co-Op after the plays are presented.

Marsh Is Head
The cast in the Gater production will probably include the following players: Janet Fraser, Lillian Collins; James Fraser, Louis Ray; Ninian Fraser, Al Girard; Elsie, Margaret Gleason; Murdo, Edward Hutchings; Alice, Mabel Park; Philip, Burton Johnson; Mabel, Adelle Merriam. Miss Jessie Casbolt, State dramatic head, will direct.

An announcement was made to the effect that Experimental Theater will be headed by Dick Marsh this term. He stated at the recent theater meeting that an ambitious program is to be followed and that plays of recognized merit only would be attempted. It is anticipated that much will be done with present material in this field and a plea for numerous actors and directors to handle one-act plays was made. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dick Marsh or drop a note in box 34 stating his or her experience in dramatics and chief ambitions in dramatic work.

Extension Classes Begin Activity On Diverse Courses

Three central California cities today boasted of four extension courses which started functioning Monday.

Two classes in Santa Rosa, of public art, are taught by Miss Benette, one class in Petaluma, of "Speech Education in Elementary and Junior High School" is taught by Miss Lunde and one class in Martinez, of "Critical Difference in Arithmetic" is taught by Miss Ward.

Mr. Boulware, director of the extension division, stated that a class in Oakland has started its studies in "United States Foreign Policy" under Mrs. Cowell's direction, as well as San Francisco State College's extension class. The latter course, with Mr. Zeck as instructor, is the State Philharmonic Orchestra.

Butler Warns Against Abuse Of Unit Rule

"Students that are carrying more than sixteen and one-half units or less than twelve without special permission will be checked upon," declared Dr. John H. Butler, dean of lower division. "Abuses of this rule in the past compels us to make a close check of programs," he stated.

Those intending to carry such a program should obtain a petition from Mrs. Randolph in Room 102.

Chief of Police Gives Interview to Stater

Interviewed



Chief of Police William J. Quinn, interviewed last week.

Chief William J. Quinn discusses possibility of college students following crime.

By ELSA L. MAGNUS
"College students do not generally become criminals," according to Chief of Police William J. Quinn of San Francisco. "Most college trained men and women feel a sense of obligation to make use of their education and as a result do not turn to crime." Upon being asked what type of witness the average college person makes, Chief Quinn stated: "They are usually egotists and as such are of little value as a witness. They see everything colored to suit their own idea of their intelligence; they think they can outsmart the rest of the world, which of course they cannot."

"As a rule first offenders talk volubly, and are willing to help make amends, the idea of not saying anything and keeping their mouths shut generally comes from association with other criminals in the penitentiary or from advice of 'hyster' lawyers. This latter contact is the cause of many instances of repudiated confessions, especially when the offender is a first-timer. We do not have to use third degree methods to get prisoners to talk; they do it of their own volition."

Legislation Fought
"The police chiefs of the bay region have an association which has been of great assistance in solving local crimes, and in assisting the federal government. Through this co-operation we have been able to prevent an influx of men of criminal character into San Francisco and California from the east, the type of men who become henchmen to Al Capone and such characters."

"We also have to fight much less in to criminals, and of great detriment to the people at large. For example, there was recently a bill before the legislature to make it mandatory for a judge to admit to bail every prisoner who has an appeal pending, and since prisoners could appeal on almost any basis, such a law would virtually empty both San Quentin and Folsom of their 9000 inmates during the time pending their trial. Where they would go and what they would do in the interim we can only guess."

Two S. F. "G" Men
Talking on the subject of federal control of crime, Quinn stated that there are two San Francisco officers back east at the present time, one in the J. Edgar Hoover School and the other a full-fledged "G-man."

Following a discussion of crime and police problems, Chief Quinn invited the Staters on a tour of the Hall of Justice, including the women's division of the prison, booking room, finger-printing department, photography department, dark rooms, developing rooms, etc. Upon conclusion of the visit Quinn stated: "You are always welcome to come back as often as you wish. There is nothing secret nor mysterious about the operation of San Francisco's police department, and we welcome visitors at any and all times."

Frosh Meet To Hear of Requirements

All high and low freshmen are requested to attend an advisory meeting to be held Thursday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Posters listing the names of faculty advisors and where to meet will be on the registrar's bulletin board. Notices will also appear in the students' post boxes.

Faculty advisors will explain regulations in regard to dropping courses before the seventh week and the selection of majors and minors.

Freshmen should not carry more than 16½ units or under 12 without first having petitioned Dr. Butler, dean of the Lower Division.

Dean Ward Will Speak Today

Dean Mary E. Ward, dean of San Francisco State women, will speak today at a meeting of the teachers of Contra Costa County to be held at Martinez.

Her talk will concern problems connected with the new series on arithmetic.

Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the division of rural education, State Department of Education, is another speaker. Miss Heffernan will talk on "Arithmetic in the Elementary School."

Our Big Game Saturday!

ST. MARY'S DEFEATED BY STATE!

Debaters Triumphant in First Event of Intercollegiate Competition

San Francisco State defeated St. Mary's College for the first time in its forensic history last Wednesday, when Jack Werchick and Cliff Worth, varsity debaters, won the unanimous decision of the judges on their defense of the question: "Resolved, That Italy's Policies in Ethiopia Be Approved."

Speaking before an audience of approximately fifty people in the Frederic Burk auditorium, the State varsity team upheld the affirmative against Arthur Motts and Howard Sellers of St. Mary's. The State team received not only the unanimous decision of the three judges, but emerged victorious also in the audience poll.

Bischoff Chairman
Twelve persons in the audience indicated that they had been won over to the affirmative although they had originally believed in the negative. Only two persons changed from the affirmative to the negative.

Judges at the debate were Isador Botasof, former speech instructor at Stanford; Morris Lowenthal, San Francisco attorney and former member of the California debate varsity; and George Law, commander of the Reserve Officers' Training Association of Oakland.

Erwin Bischoff, varsity debate manager, presided as chairman for the evening. Al MoSessian, president of Delta Sigma; Kenneth King, debate coach, and Carl Schuck, St. Mary's debate manager, all gave short talks before the debate.

War Justified
Highlights of the debate included a verbal clash over the justification of war, the determination of Italy's policies, and the attitude of Mussolini. Humor lent interest to the contest, when the two teams sought to out-do each other in seeing which could quote the latest reference. Considerable confusion occurred over the pronunciation of the name of a certain Ethiopian treaty, the versions ranging from "Ootchie-Ollie" to "Oowawa." Worth, in his rebuttal arguments, would frequently turn to his colleague and shout: "What was the name of that treaty?"

New Spirit
Coach K. H. King, who guided the State team in their preparation for the contest, expressed his satisfaction with the results. "San Francisco State is entering a new era," he said. "We're going to break into the win column more consistently. The debaters have a new spirit, and they are really working this semester."

Debaters are now looking forward to the coming debates with San Jose State on the "supreme court" question, and University of San Francisco on "Resolved, That the Federal Government Establish a Centralized Police Force." Erwin Bischoff and Robert Van Houtte are to debate U. S. F., according to King.

Betty Meadowcroft, president of the high senior class, announces a special meeting of her class, scheduled for October 10, in the Activities Room.

Because many affairs for the coming term are to be discussed at the meeting, which will be important to each member of the class, Miss Meadowcroft urges a 100 per cent attendance.

"Committees for the various activities that will be planned for the semester will be chosen at the meeting," states Miss Meadowcroft, "and only those present will be considered for such positions."

NEWS BULLETIN

Word from the Student Body Office states that a complete and detailed report of the individual class budgets as well as appropriations available for other organizations will be published in the GATER next week. It is promised in this report to show clearly why each budget was set at the figure appearing in the year's financial set-up.

Golden Gater



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CONTROVERSY

Freshmen VS. Sophs

The following remarks were written by a very irate freshman:

The race AROUND the school was very cleverly planned by the sophs. They planned to win and win they did! The freshmen weren't prepared to RUN an OB-STACLE race; maybe that is why the race wasn't run IN the college grounds.

The tie-up, unlike the OB-STACLE race, was flaunted before the eyes of the spectators. Maybe the sophomores needed TWO men to tie up ONE freshman. The scheme was very well worked out, the freshmen couldn't win. When two sophomores tied up one freshman and disposed of him, then there were four sophomores to one freshman. Then it was six sophomores to one man, and so on.

As the sophomores didn't abide by the rules of fair play, neither should the freshmen. They should refuse to wear dinks and jeans. So, freshmen, organize and fight the sophomores and their ill gotten right of oppression.

The remarks below were written in answer by a patriotic soph:

Certainly the sophs tried to stop the frosh runner in the race, but what frosh will deny that a convoy of six frosh was sent out to aid their runner? Their convoy failed in its work.

Does the frosh writer recall the tie-up? Perhaps he can remember that the sophs dove right in while the frosh waited. And as far as fairness, each contestant was told: Anything goes, EXCEPT BITING.

The object of the event was to take EVERY advantage, which the frosh DID, and if the writer will remember—the frosh won!

O. K., frosh, if you want to sit around and moan because you were beaten, and find excuses for yourselves, and try to label the sophs as cheaters and as being unfair, go to it. But be careful, because the sophs might just get tired of taking your insults and let you have it again.

Campus Capers

By CLIFF WORTH

Seeing as how almost every one knows who writes this column, I might as well admit it. The name's Clifford Worth.

Seen at the Frosh Hop—

Jerry Kenny and Montana Farley demonstrating the latest thing in regards to, shall I say, Mild Necking? Betty Lynn traveling from fellow to fellow—"Val" being the frosh's best friend (relieving them of their women for a dance or two)—Mike Driscoll shaking a mean hoof. He certainly recuperated from the Brawl in a hurry, not seeming the least bit tired—Al Furst was there, too—So was Ed Smith, and, by the gods, that was a cute dance he and Patsy Berry were doing in the corners.

And isn't it fun dodging the fallen streamers during the last dance? Just one of those cute customs we Staters have.

Ru Stone and Betty McDonald doing things never heard of before—singing. And weren't all the Hoppers thrilled when the pianist played those tangoey Rhumbas—his name is Bill Wehr and he went to Poly (poor soul).

One of our Staters, Audrey Stewart, who does her stuff at one of the bigger downtown theaters, entertained. And did she have fun back-flipping, etc., on the ratty boards that were the stage. Even George Teal, the master of ceremonies, took it easy walking around on it.

I sure wish "Bey" Lyon were here to help me write this—maybe some of you know something nice and gossip—the post box number is 2401.

Ha, ha! wait 'til the pictures of the soph dinner come out. Won't Joanne Conlan look cute with her arms around Everett Parrish's neck! Boy! Dick Marsh had kittens trying to take that picture!

Up the Scale

By JOE BRIGANDI

MILTON BRONSTON, a new student from Petaluma, is trying very hard for that first chair in the COLLEGE ORCHESTRA. I've heard MILT play and he is very good and could rate first chair, but you see he has a new girl and he never has had any trouble playing around high C on his trumpet when he had his moustache, but she made him shave it off. He said she said it tickled and scratched. Now they are having orchestra tryouts. He's been trying everything to make that "moustachio" grow. Boy, is he having a tough time! Well, that's the way life is—one bunch of sunshine after another.

DID YOU KNOW?

BENNY GOODMAN and his famous orchestra leaves the Palomar on a barnstorming tour. On Sunday, October 6, they will do a one-night stand at Sweet's Ballroom in Oakland.

HAL GRAYSON has added two new members to his Hotel St. Francis orchestra. BOB SAUNDERS, vocalist from Bob Kinney's troupe, and Jack Barrow, trombonist, recently with Kay Kayser. By the way, this is the first time Grayson has ever used a trombone in his band.

FRED ASTAIRE broadcasts his dancing feet from a specially built platform raised about 14 inches from the floor, and the boards are of the tongue-and-groove type to insure rigidity and evenness of surface when ASTAIRE begins bouncing about. Holes are cut in the "aprons" or sides, so that the sound of the taps will come from underneath as well as on top.

BOB KIMIC, who plays first trumpet with the MEREDITH WILSON Monday transcontinental program, and steadily with GRIFF WILLIAMS' popular Mark Hopkins Hotel orchestra, is considered one of the few top notchers in the business. He plays "Night and Day" and DUKE ELLINGTON'S composition "Solitude" an octave higher than written, his high E's and F's above the staff with ease, gets a good tone and never misses a note. You BUGLERS should have a listen.

Have a listen to PINKY TOMLIN'S newest hit, "That's What You Think," and then hum "Here Come the British"—now, what do you think? Which one do you like better?

No longer should it be called the DORSEY BROTHERS' orchestra. Brother TOMMY, the trombonist, felt he could make more than \$175 weekly and organized a band of his own. Edythe Wright, TOM'S new find, does the vocals.

DICK DICKERHOFF not only plays first trumpet in the PAUL PENDARVIS Palace Hotel orchestra, but sings, makes all the hot arrangements and plays second piano.

PETE RUGOLO, "ace" arranger and Santa Rosa Junior College transfer, has made two popular arrangements for the school's new PEP BAND.

A new FRESHMAN STUDENT'S definition of a chord—"A chord is something a little thicker than string and is used to tie bundles with."

I JUST found out that the cover charge at the MARK HOPKINS Hotel on Friday nights is 75 cents a head, and I would like to go down any Friday night. I have it all figured out: \$1.50 for the dance, five cents for the gum, and this is all I can spend. Now all I'm looking for is a girl who has a car. It is a dinner dance affair, but I figure if she makes a good picnic supper I will be glad to take her. Now, if any of you girls desire to go, place your letters in the mail box of the Golden Gater's office.

WHIMS AND FANTASIES

Fun Starting to School

By HARMON JETTE

The whole thing started a few days ago when I told my landlady that I might go back to college next week, since I wrote the school a letter asking them to make up with me. Then they wrote me a letter telling me to make up a lot of things such as English, botany and others too numerous to mention.

Anyway, since I am going back to school, I hinted around that I would like a desk instead of that breakfast table in the corner. A desk big enough to hold my books and a lot of papers I had accumulated (mostly marked "D" or "F" or "you might as well give up").

She said she had one hidden away in a dark basement or some place, and the more I think of it the better I like that idea. You'll see why soon.

Today she said it would be here tonight when I got home from work. So I went around and got myself a roommate, because when I got back to school I might want to borrow some money or a clean shirt. I borrowed some money today from Bob—that's my new roommate. We moved his things over here this afternoon—both of them.

When we got home from work tonight Bob came into the room while I was putting my car away. He met me at the head of the stairs. His face was pale; he looked a bit shaky; he said, "Maybe you'd better not come in—in fact, I don't think you'll fit. It's arrived."

"What?" I asked, trying to get to the point. "The desk," he said, getting to the point. "It's in there." He indicated the room. I made my way through the crowd that had gathered about my door in the meantime, and there discovered the thing that had aroused such curiosity in the people who live here and a few passers-by in the street. There, just inside the door, was something that looked at first like an elephant crouching for a spring out.

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A Message . . . In Vain?



Friday night, believe it or not, we had a pre-game rally. That rally was to have cheered our team on to its game with Marin J. C. Yet, we as a student body were NOT PRESENT.

Editorials can be written, speeches made, enticements offered, but the fact remains—THE STUDENT BODY OF THIS COLLEGE IS NOT LOYAL TO ITSELF. No doubt there are a few of you who, upon reading this, are insulted. Insulted because you are loyal—to you this writer apologizes for this article.

To those, and there are many of you, who have allowed class and club fealty to completely overshadow loyalty to the bigger thing, the student body, this editorial is directed.

During the history of this college, many changes in the relations of students to each other have taken place. At first, a normal school, there was no thought of class. Every-

one was here together, and student body spirit was the predominating thing.

Then enrollment increased, and men came in, and with it more and more activity. Then the need of class organization was felt. But the classes were only a secondary thing as compared to the main student body.

Finally the trend of thought which is strangling the student body began to predominate. Classes were to be the main thing.

What does that all mean? and why do articles like this have to be printed? Because—because the idea of class and club being the center of college spirit does not make for co-ordination of the whole student body. And it is through this discord that our student body has become as it has. No support for teams, no interest in rallies, and general let-down in all student body support.

Other Campi . . . By Beez

School spirit certainly should prevail at the University of Kentucky, for their cheer leaders have to take a six weeks' training course before they can even try out for the job. Howsaboutit, Mr. Links?

St. Mary's - sophs also won their brawl!

Joe E. Brown fans must remember to write D. M. after his name as Whittier College, California, has conferred that degree on him. In case your curiosity is aroused it means "Doctor of Mirth."

The world of thought is going ahead in leaps and bounds; "men are just as dumb as women," stated art authority George Opplyke at Purdue University, Indiana. Perhaps he meant women are as smart as men.

Daughter, dear daughter! The men students at California Agricultural College, Davis, are having the time of their young lives arguing whether or no the girls on the campus should wear jeans.

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Tree Top Musings

By ELM

OUR "FORGOTTEN WOMAN"

The other day we walked slowly down Third Avenue and looked up to see, sitting serenely by the window, a woman whose hair might be graying but whose spirit was as youthful as ever. Ruby Adams, host of another generation, was watching the "march of time" pass by, and we paused to wonder how often she must think back to that fateful night a decade ago when a sandbag, dropped from above, doomed her struggle for life.

Somehow, she seemed to be the embodiment of the old theatrical axiom, "The show must go on." She was sitting again, back stage waiting for her cue when the curtain lowered on the preceding act and a sandbag weight dropped mercilessly on her back, but the show did go on. Will King, master of the entertainers of the era, carried on the performance, while outside ambulances clanked and newspapermen ran frantically back and forth.

They took her to a hospital, and there she lingered between life and death, while all San Francisco prayed that their queen of terpsichoreans might be spared them. Well, she was given back to her public a broken butterfly. Doomed never to walk, much less dance again, she accepted her sentence with courage and philosophy. Had she been less of a trouper, less of the theater, she might have been late for that cue and might still be walking even as you and I.

Somehow it seems a little pathetic that another generation should have come so soon, that to them the name of "Ruby Adams" means naught. And so we pause in the midst of our activities to pay a nod of homage to San Francisco's one and only Ruby Adams.

A PRISON MAGAZINE

We ran across a very interesting publication the other day known as "The Bulletin." It is the monthly publication of the inmates of the California State Prison at San Quentin. All printing, typographic, art work and editorial material are done by the prisoners.

"The Bulletin" contains poetry, short stories, dramatic sketches, letters and questions. It is truly a remarkable publication. In the issue that came into our hands the editor was saying his farewell, to prison and to the editorship, and we paused to wonder how many student publication editors would agree with him (on his views of editorship, not prison, of course).

"And so the baton is passed. May the man who receives it wield it with skill. Never will he be on the outside under more trying conditions; never will he receive less recognition for his efforts or less appreciation of the problems he faces and overcomes; but despite everything, his editorship will be a record of happy days."

CONGRATULATIONS

We have observed in the past week several State groups have turned in very creditable performances in their respective fields. First, our debaters debate St. Mary's varsity by a score of 3-0, then the football team turns in a 12-6 victory over Menlo, and last but by no means least, the Alpha Phi Gamma bridge tournament for the John Henry Nash Scholarship results in a social as well as a financial success. Congratulations to all concerned.



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BE IN THE STANDS TO YELL FOR STATE

HERE'S HOW

By Howard Demeke

Score: San Francisco State 12, Menlo Junior College 6.

What a pretty, what beauty of line, what a grand array of figures those are and what significance they unconsciously bear.

In the past few weeks it has been a subject of earnest debate whether or not State has any football. There were those who said that the Harden-Farmer machine was an elegant array of pushers without the pigskin and equivalent to that of a line-up of pushers. And furthermore, they said, what talents they did possess were dormant and unused. The girls didn't have any light—except even trying.

Others Maintain Faith

When there was the other and more loyal contingent that maintained that the State football team was even though our hosts were put to rout in the first two grid encounters, and these folk are now strong and feel confident that they may ultimately be able to prove that such loyalty was not in vain, at least their feelings were given point of nourishment in the Menlo game.

Our humble columnist has taken a look at a few of the outstanding players and has been surprised at one outstanding, but not surprising, conclusion. He has discovered that the lads who resorted to enthusiasm and satire in their remarks to the State eleven were, on balance, those least qualified to appraise the subject. They were, in many of the type that would rather sit on the couch and make a few remarks than endure the hardships of a pine board quarter. It is required that one wishes to see a game from a point of view. In other words, those who make their discussions from the outcome of previous games without knowing what in the heck they were talking about.

Columnist Enlightens

So, if these folks will permit me, I am prepared to enlighten them a bit.

The Gater eleven has lost two games and it has shown evidence of poor organization, and the accompanying lack of light at times—but there was there any doubt as to the potentialities of the outfit, if only when the works started clicking.

And you, we are not aiming to do over our property, but we are trying to show every State why it has reason to be proud of its team, and not ashamed to be different.

Ask any of the teamsters about Saturday's game and they will tell you, though reluctantly, that they had the team on the field—when we won, on light and confidence, a well deserved victory. The team has, and is still improving, in all departments—and we can claim to have remained faithful to the thought that this is the beginning of a series of triumphs, light, confidence and co-ordination, to accomplish much of the first goal impossible. Am I right, Mr. Gater?

Gater to Give Comment On World Series Games

The Gater sports staff announces feature articles for the next two weeks commenting on the coming world series baseball play.

Bill Rose, assistant sports editor, will give sidelights on the contests, to be played between the Chicago Cubs, National League pennant winners, and the Detroit Tigers, who topped the bunting in the American League.

Sophomores Beat Fighting Freshies In Muddy 'Brawl'

Frosh, Without Experience
and Weight, Show
Spirit

Overweight, outexperienced, but not outought, a weary handful of freshmen trudged off the lower playground late last Friday afternoon. Covered with mud, water, and sand in different proportions, with plenty of bruises and cuts to show for their efforts, the little group presented anything but a happy lot.

They, readers, were the frosh—twelve of them out of an enrollment of fifty in the school—who fought for the honor of their class at the Frosh Brawl. Tired and disconsolate, they struggled off the field—losers, alas, of the semi-annual event which ushers the newcomers into school life.

'Twas Awful Drubbing

Yes, my friends, 'twas an awful drubbing. Out of nine events, the rampant sophs took seven, with one going to the frosh and one being a tie. Their experience and weight were too much for the newcomers.

Perhaps things might not have turned out so badly for the frosh had they had a 100 per cent turnout. Who can tell? But, with three-fourths of the newcomers conspicuous by their absence, the one-fourth with enough spirit to show up were "up the well-known creek."

Frosh Win Football

Only the football game could the frosh salvage from the wreckage. This they won 6-0, when Bill Cohen, who had enrolled at college just the day before, miraculously snagged a pass from an unidentified, mud-covered team-mate and plunked over the goal, three frantic sophs bringing him down too late.

The tied event was the "rope tieup," in which both teams dragged two opponents across their lines. In this contest, two frosh were dumped in the pool of muddy water at the north end of the field.

Blindfold Boxing

The first event on the program, before the competitive events started, was a boxing match. Six freshmen donned boxing gloves and, while blindfolded, threw punches. Quite amusing! At the same time they were being sprinkled with water. More fun! It is to be duly recorded here that Mike Driscoll, head of the soph hazing committee, was struck by a wayward blow.

The sophs started their string of victories when, in the race around the building, Victor Roy, frosh entrant, was "waylaid." Wesley Scott, soph, coming in first. They added another win when seven of their members had hands on the rope in the "rope contest."

"Dizzy Race" Soph's

Another easy victory for the upper classmen was the "dizzy race," as was the "wheelbarrow race." The sophs finished the day's work in a blaze of glory in taking the last event on the program, the "tug-o-war."

Ah, yes, and we must not overlook the forty-four dozen rotten eggs thrown by the sophs during the affair. Their beautiful odor was a classic touch.

Thousand Onlookers

Around a thousand onlookers watched proceedings from the sidelines and from the steps leading to the Women's Gymnasium. This included a list of the student body and faculty. In addition, pictures were taken of the affair for either reminders or for publication.

High spot in entertainment was the announcing of the affair by Edward Morgan, president of the student body, over the public address system.

Beware, Says Pigskin Squad To Chico Rival

Purple and Gold Club
Out to Beat
Rivals

Watch out, Chico! San Francisco State College defeated Menlo Junior College 12-6 last Saturday and the team is fastening the strident cup of victory for the first time this year.

Chico, the fourth team to face the Gater squad this fall, will come to San Francisco Saturday and play the Purple and Gold representatives on Ewing Field in an attempt to take some wind out of her sails.

The northern team will bring with them a squad of 28 players and a first team that averages 184 pounds per man in the line and 171 pounds in the backfield.

Coach Art Acker of Chico appears to be very enthusiastic about his squad even though they were held to a scoreless tie in an opening game against the powerful Sacramento Jaycees eleven. Especially is he loud in his praise for Clarence Pentico, a 155 pound end, Acker has been quoted to say that Pentico is as good an end as ever put on football toes.

On the opposite side of the line from Pentico is the other end, Mel Plumer, a former UCLA frosh backfield star. Plumer is not only a rough and ready player on defense but is a spectacular ball carrier when used on end around plays on offense.

Chico Has Place-Kicker Manny Gonzalez is a 215 pound tackle that played for USF at one time. He is reported to have an educated drop-kicking toe, but against Sacramento Gonzalez failed to tally in two tries from placement.

Real blockers on a football team are scarce individuals, but Chico has boasted that their quarterback, Clayton Roy, has no peer. Roy is fortunate also in being an excellent ball carrier and signal caller.

Gaters Recovering San Francisco was hard hit by injuries two weeks ago when the team played Humboldt State at Eureka. However, such players as Clint Purcell, Ray Kaufman, Dick Glasgow, and Herb Veeki are on the mend and will undoubtedly be very much in evidence against Chico's onslaught.

The probable starting lineup for the Chico State, San Francisco State game Saturday will be (subject to change by the coaches):

San Francisco Pos. Chico
Simon.....L.R. Plumer
Beseman.....L.T.R. Gonzalez
Bennett.....L.G.R. Asher
Glasgow.....R.G.L. Krieger
Rosen.....R.T.L. Knapp
Kaufman.....R.E.L. Pentico
Thompson.....Q. Roy
Harkness.....L.H.R. Haynes
Bogdanoff.....R.H.L. Andante
Nathan.....F. Delgado

Cole, Young Seal Hurler Enrolls Here This Week

Bob Cole, young pitching recruit of the San Francisco Seals, is considering attending State this term and will most likely enroll at college this week.

This information comes from the tall right-hander himself, nephew of Bert Cole, famous former major hurler.

Young Cole, pitching for Muskogee of the Western Association where he was farmed by the Seals, pitched nine victories as against four defeats for a tail-end club. He hit for a healthy average of .366. In his one game pitched for the Seals, after the Muskogee season was over, he set the Seattle Indians down with six hits and one run.

Ralph Nathan, spectacular backfield star on the San Francisco State College grid machine, holds the distinction of being rated as one of the deadliest tacklers on the Pacific Coast. "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford is the person who is accredited with making that statement.

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Opening Net Play Matches Produce Renewed Interest

Shirley Ferman, Victor, to
Meet Evelyn
Harris

On Saturday, September 28, the first round in the W. A. A. women's singles tennis tournament was played on the tennis courts at 18th avenue and Clement street.

Although 28 girls were scheduled to compete, several of the contestants defaulted.

The results of the games played were as follows: S. Ferman defeated M. Becas, 6-2, 6-1; E. Harris defeated A. Eldredge, 6-2, 6-3; F. Smith defeated B. Bradley after a two hour battle by a score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; C. True defeated L. Lindeberg, 6-3, 6-3; J. Klappan defeated H. Meriwether, 6-1, 6-1; E. Geinzer defeated M. Griffen, 6-4, 6-1; V. Kleintert defeated D. Fuhrig, 6-1, 6-1; and H. Wandering defeated P. Colcough, 6-2, 6-0.

Defaults were called fifteen minutes after scheduled playing time, and the results of the defaults were: A. Stagg defaulted to F. Nelson; J. Conlan defaulted to E. M. Hall; B. Shields defaulted to E. Dam; J. Phillips defaulted to B. Resnick; and M. Prescott defaulted to Dorothy Roth.

Unlike most tennis tournaments of the past, this tournament was run off on scheduled time. The girls co-operated in such a way that we were able to finish the first series of games on Saturday, said Virginia Kyriazi, manager of the tournament.

"We were glad to find several dark horses in the games—that is, girls who have never competed in a tournament before, and who won from their experienced opponents," she concluded.

Next Saturday, October 5, between 1 and 5 p. m., on the courts at 18th avenue and Clement street, the final rounds of the tournament will be played. At this time ribbons will be presented to the winner and to the runner-up. Upon the completion of this tournament a doubles and a mixed doubles tournament will be started immediately.

The Women's Athletic Association does not encourage the formation of varsity teams for competition. Its occasional contacts with the W. A. A. of other colleges and universities of the bay region are always organized on the "playday" plan, in which many girls participate and not a selected few. Any statements implying the formation of W. A. A. varsity teams for outside competition are erroneous.

State Varsity Low Scorers

In three games the San Francisco State College varsity football team has scored 32 points in comparison to 57 points scored by opponents.

Against the Marin Junior College eleven in the opening game of the current season State scored 8 points to 26 for Marin. Despite the final tally, the Staters played heads up ball in the first and last quarters, but unfortunately failed to live up to expectations in the second and third.

The eight points represent the first any Gater squad has made on the transbay outfit.

When the Purple and Gold traveled to Eureka to play the Humboldt Staters, they were given a humbling ovation from 2000 sports fans. However, they bowed down to a smaller but scrappier Humboldt team by the score of 25 to 12.

Menlo was the first victim for the Golden Gaters and they were defeated by an improved San Francisco team by a 12 to 6 score.

Menlo's points came from a 15 yard penalty was imposed upon State, which forced them back to their own four yard line.

When the Staters play Chico Saturday they will meet a team that has made many an upset over Far Western Conference teams in the past. The northern team has had one game and that against the Sacramento Junior College Panthers last week-end. However, they are unusually strong and if the San Francisco men do win it will only be after a hard tussle.

If San Francisco is to duplicate its three wins, three losses and one tie of last year, they will have to have a better winning average than they have had in the past.

Fresno State College has one of the strongest football teams on the Pacific Coast, and some say the varsity could battle any university or college eleven on even terms and give a good account of itself.

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LONG AND SHORT OF IT



Give the guys a break!

The "guys" in this case are, strangely enough, State's tireless, hard-working football mentors—Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden—who took over the coaching reins of the Gater grid squad from Dean David J. Cox this season, when Dean Cox was forced to surrender his position, because of overwork.

We've made our condolences to Dean Cox (though, gosh knows, he never expected or desired them); we've brought out the "crying towel," as it were, for his "sad, sad departure" from State football; in fact, we've all but closed down school because his tender, solicitous hand at the helm of State's gridders is no longer guiding them into the "football wars."

All very well and proper, indeed, Dean Cox merited a pat on the back for his past achievements. Though he wouldn't have been exactly heartbroken if that praise had been less vociferous. BUT—and this is particularly true—he certainly must have expected us to give Messrs. Farmer and Harden a better "break" than we have been giving them.

After all, in stepping "cold" into a responsible coaching position, Messrs. Farmer and Harden faced a mighty tough assignment. Alone, standing in the tide of a flood of sympathy for Dean Cox, they had their work cut out for them. That they have done their best, worked without stint, and fought and stood by their "boys" through thick and thin makes us more than a bit ashamed that we have not given them as much as they have given us.

We could have eased their burden even so much, if we had but realized how much it would have meant to them. Our full-hearted support, exemplified by words of encouragement and attendance at games, would have heartened them more than we can conjecture.

There's a moral to this piece: The Gater football team plays the rest of its games in San Francisco. Let's show Messrs. Farmer and Harden, two grand fellows, and the State football aggregation, we CAN and WILL support them.

Meantime, it's on to Chico, State's traditional rival, this Saturday. We'll see you at the game!

Gater's Yells, Songs Published for Initial 'Home-Coming' Clash

Chico State College brings the first home game of the season to San Francisco State this fall when they play the Gater football varsity Saturday on Ewing Field.

Members of the Gater sports staff conceived the idea of publishing some of the yells and songs for San Francisco rooters so that when the Purple and Gold were leading the day or were fighting gallantly to even it up, they would be urged on by every loyal man and woman of this school.

All games are started with the familiar KICK-OFF YELL literally bursting from the stands and it goes like this:

Eeeeeee—Ow!
Eeeeeee—Oh!
Come on, State, let's go!
S-t-a-t-e—State (sharply)
State Varsity—GO! (very sharply).

Then when the team is going down the field for a touchdown or is being slowly backed up into the very shadows of its own goal post the SPELL STATE YELL is chanted by the rooters. It goes like this:

S-T-A-T-E! Rah! Rah! Rah! (slow)
S-T-A-T-E! Rah! Rah! Rah! (faster)
S-T-A-T-E! Rah! Rah! Rah! (fast)
STATE YELL! WOW!

Finally the game is won or lost, and if won the exhausted supporters come to their feet and sing the stirring VICTORY SONG under the direction of the yell leaders. The words of the song are:

Golden tide is rising,
We're out to meet the foe,
Fighting ever on to
Victory for San Francisco,
'Neath our golden banner
We'll win today for State.
Our colors o'er us—Our goal before us,
We're coming through the Golden Gate.

Intramural touch football is scheduled to start Thursday, October 10.

State's grid record this season is enough to baffle anyone. The Gaters lost to Marin in the opening game on September 13, but it was the first time any Purple and Gold eleven has scored on the Mariners.

In the second encounter against Humboldt State, the northern team defeated San Francisco for the first time off a football field.

Gater Grid Team Smashes Out 12-6 Win Over Menlo

Ralph Nathan Scores Both of State's Touchdowns
During First Half of Decisive Contest;
Red Thompson Stars

By FLOYD WALTER

Behind them—two straight defeats. Before them—the grim spectre of a third. With these thoughts in mind, a fighting-mad, determined bunch of gridders, the San Francisco State eleven, rising to great heights, slashed and tore their way to a decisive 12 to 6 victory over a greatly surprised Menlo J. C. team last Saturday on the Menlo Park gridiron.

Ralph Nathan Stars Paced by a hard-hitting, battering fullback, Ralph Nathan, the Gaters piled up two touchdowns in the first half, one coming in each of the first two quarters. Nathan, who lugged the pigskin for a total of 81 yards during the contest, carried the ball over the final white marker on both occasions.

Menlo, stopped in its tracks on every other scoring opportunity, crashed over for a score in the last quarter, when Ed Hoffacker, half, plunged into "pay dirt" from the one yard line, after getting the ball on a "break."

Thompson Returns Punt Scruppy "Red" Thompson, Gater quarterback, was instrumental in State's first score. Late in the opening period, he caught a punt on the Menlo 45, and, twisting and dodging, carried it back to the home team's 24. From this spot, it took the Gaters six plays to score its first touchdown.

Nathan started the ball rolling with a five yard smash. Then, when Bill Harkness, half, was two yards short of a first down on two tries on the Menlo 16, he electrified the fans with a brilliant 14 yard run to the two yard marker. From here he went over on two line bucks. Thompson's attempted dropkick for the extra point went wide.

Second Touchdown Tough The Gaters' second touchdown was hard earned. It came after a sustained 52 yard march which started in the first quarter and carried into the second. This time State used up ten downs to score.

From his own 48, Harkness broke through the Menlo defense for five yards. Nathan gave the Purple and Gold a first down on the Menlo 37, with two short gains of four and six yards. He followed with jaunts of three, four, and five. Harkness, after adding a two-yarder, romped 21 yards to the Menlo two yard line. Repeating his performance of the first quarter, Nathan crashed over the goal line on two plays. Thompson's attempted dropkick was blocked.

Menlo Score "Break" The story of Menlo's touchdown is one of "breaks." In the closing minutes of the third quarter, the Gaters were backed up on their own 10 yard line. Harkness tried to punt out of danger, but a swarm of Menlo linemen poured in and carried into the second. This time State used up ten downs to score. From his own 48, Harkness broke through the Menlo defense for five yards. Nathan gave the Purple and Gold a first down on the Menlo 37, with two short gains of four and six yards. He followed with jaunts of three, four, and five. Harkness, after adding a two-yarder, romped 21 yards to the Menlo two yard line. Repeating his performance of the first quarter, Nathan crashed over the goal line on two plays. Thompson's attempted dropkick was blocked.

What the prize ring needs is Joe Louis, a clean living, serious minded, likable chap, of great fighting talent, who can bring the championship out of the doldrums into which it was thrown by a WHITE champion, playboy, and lover.

No, Braddock will, Braddock must give this negro youth his chance. Negro youth is welcome enough in amateur athletics. Gladly was the negro allowed to carry the American shield in the Olympic games. Thousands of white fans cheered as Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalf hung up the points for Uncle Sam. Once more we are hopefully looking toward victory in the Olympics through the help of negro track men. Jess Owens and Willis Ward.

In America, where competitive athletics are so much a part of our daily life, it must be man against man, and not nation against nation, creed against creed, race against race. What difference does it make what side of town we come from?

State-Menlo Yardstick
First downs..... 6 6
Yards gained from scrimmage..... 145 157
Yards lost from scrimmage..... 7 38
Yards from passes..... 6 8
Penalties against..... 2 3
Length of penalties..... 60 50
Passes attempted..... 5 10
Passes complete..... 1 0
Passes intercepted by..... 0 1
Number of punts..... 3 2
Total punt yardage..... 289 376
Average punt yardage..... 96 189
Total punt return..... 38 32
Average punt return..... 8.1 3.2
Number of kickoffs..... 3 2
Average yardage of kick..... 47.6 46
Average kickoff return..... 18.5 25.3
Opposition's fumbles recovered..... 1 0
Own fumbles recovered..... 2 1
Touchdowns..... 2 1
Conversions attempted..... 0 0
Conversions successful..... 0 0

Playing hard, inspired football, the Gaters showed a complete reversal of form over their previous two efforts. They played to win, letting up not one second and showing what they can do when they really want to.

State's offense, though carried forward on the impetus of runs by Nathan and Harkness, was motivated expertly by Red Thompson at quarterback. Thompson, new addition to the backfield, showed himself to have plenty of fight and helped communicate that spirit to his team-mates. He played an exceptional game at safety, too, carrying the ball back 98 yards all told. George Bogdanoff's blocking at half also featured.

Line Proves Strong The whole Purple and Gold line, particularly at the ends and tackles, where Art Rosen, Ralph Simon, Ray Kaufman, Harold Beseman, and Bill Plutte held out, showed splendid improvement. Bob Scharieg was another bulwark of strength at guard.

Record Baffling State's grid record this season is enough to baffle anyone. The Gaters lost to Marin in the opening game on September 13, but it was the first time any Purple and Gold eleven has scored on the Mariners. In the second encounter against Humboldt State, the northern team defeated San Francisco for the first time off a football field.

Class Members

Tour Cigarette Plant Tuesday

Continental Social Science Club and All classes of the University of California at Berkeley are invited to visit the Cigarette Plant on Tuesday, October 2, 1935.

The purpose of the trip, which will be the first of its kind, is to give students of social science the opportunity to see the process of cigarette manufacture from the raw tobacco to the finished product.

A guide will be provided to explain the process and the importance of the cigarette industry to the economy of the state.

Chess Club

New Interest

Having had no constitution approved by the board of trustees, the Chess Club is now a recognized part of the college.

A chess tournament will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 1935, at Room 11 of the University of California at Berkeley. The tournament will be open to all students.

Prizes will be given to the winners of the tournament. The winners will be given a certificate and a trophy.

Journalistic Pledges Act

"Red Star" or pledges of the Journalistic Pledges Act will be held at the University of California at Berkeley on Tuesday, October 2, 1935.

The purpose of the act is to give students of journalism the opportunity to see the process of newspaper manufacture from the raw news to the finished product.

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Kappa Delta Tau Includes Men As Members

Kappa Delta Tau announced a new liberalized constitution this week. This new constitution makes possible an increase in membership in the club, including men as well as women students.

Under this new policy anyone interested in the club may become a member of the club. The club is now open to all students of the University of California at Berkeley.

A guide will be provided to explain the process and the importance of the club to the economy of the state.

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Information on Lectures At Chico Gridmen Parent Club

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The purpose of the lectures is to give students of journalism the opportunity to see the process of newspaper manufacture from the raw news to the finished product.

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New Interest

Having had no constitution approved by the board of trustees, the Chess Club is now a recognized part of the college.

A chess tournament will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 1935, at Room 11 of the University of California at Berkeley. The tournament will be open to all students.

Prizes will be given to the winners of the tournament. The winners will be given a certificate and a trophy.

W. P. A For This Month Is Closed

The W. P. A. for this month is closed. The club is now open to all students of the University of California at Berkeley.

A guide will be provided to explain the process and the importance of the club to the economy of the state.

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Artists Plan Gater Blocks

Artists plan to hold a gater block at the University of California at Berkeley on Tuesday, October 2, 1935.

The purpose of the gater block is to give students of journalism the opportunity to see the process of newspaper manufacture from the raw news to the finished product.

A guide will be provided to explain the process and the importance of the newspaper industry to the economy of the state.

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Lambdas Will Don Costumes For Kid Party

Lambdas will hold a kid party at the University of California at Berkeley on Tuesday, October 2, 1935.

The purpose of the kid party is to give students of journalism the opportunity to see the process of newspaper manufacture from the raw news to the finished product.

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BOARD NOTES

The first regular meeting of the Executive Board was held on Tuesday, September 18, 1935, at 7:15 p. m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved and read. Roll was called.

A communication was received from the College of Pharmacy in regard to the student body.

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Mayer Tells

About Seyle

The 1935-1936 Seyle is now being published by the University of California at Berkeley.

A guide will be provided to explain the process and the importance of the Seyle to the economy of the state.

A chess tournament will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 1935, at Room 11 of the University of California at Berkeley. The tournament will be open to all students.

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Stern Earns Position

A student named Stern has earned a position in the University of California at Berkeley.

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Students Honor Senior Classmen

Students of the University of California at Berkeley honored their senior classmen on Tuesday, October 2, 1935.

A guide will be provided to explain the process and the importance of the senior classmen to the economy of the state.

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Prominent Students Teaching at Berk

Prominent students of the University of California at Berkeley are teaching at the college.

A guide will be provided to explain the process and the importance of the prominent students to the economy of the state.

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Oriental Organization Revived After Lapse

The Oriental Organization of the University of California at Berkeley has been revived after a lapse.

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Student Hour Concerts Held

Student hour concerts were held at the University of California at Berkeley on Tuesday, October 2, 1935.

A guide will be provided to explain the process and the importance of the student hour concerts to the economy of the state.

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Outstanding

"O.M.A.H.A."—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder... yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 5.



WELLESLEY COLLEGE
women have a brand new sport, hitching a bike ride. Jeanne Tobin is thumbing a ride across the campus from Margaret Horton. Both are freshmen.

WENDEL WALKER, senior halfback, is a real triple-threat player who is giving plenty of power to the Indiana backfield.



TWENTY-MONTH-OLD GENIUS - Dr. Bryn Bryngelson, University of Minnesota, describes Jackie Grub (above) as a "genius," for he has a vocabulary of 1,100 words, an intelligence rating of 260, and has passed all tests for three-year-olds. Dr. Bryngelson "discovered" Jackie, who incidentally, is also left handed.



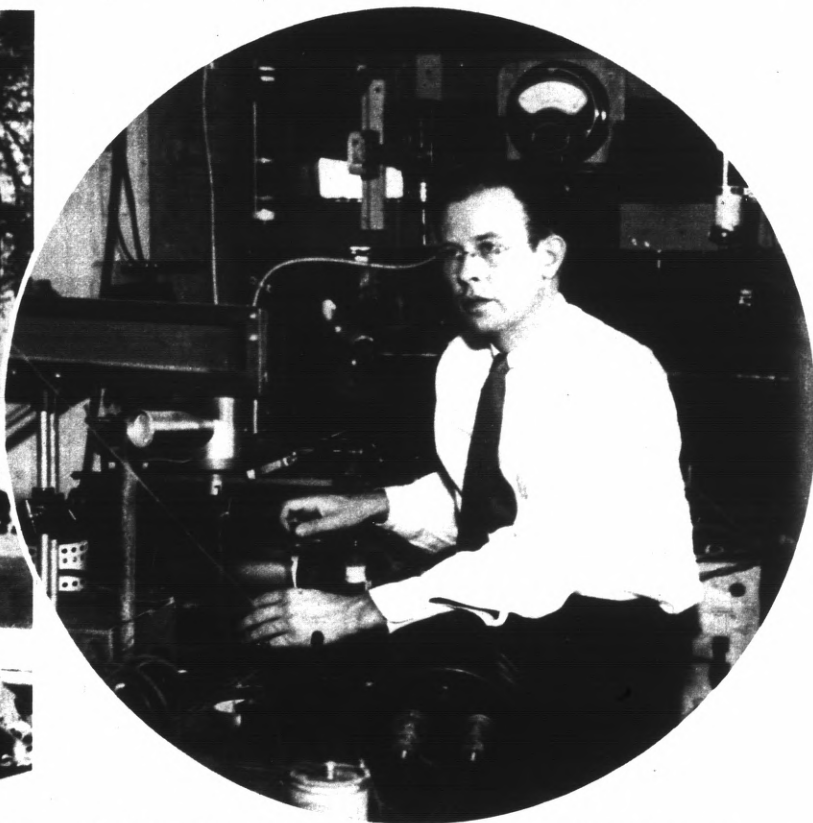
AMERICAN YOUTH COMMISSION meets for the first time, and selects Pres. Homer P. Rainey (right) of Bucknell University as the director of the five-year program for the care and education of American youth. (L to R) Dorothy G. Fisher, Lotus D. Coffman, University of Minnesota president. G. F. Zook, Newton D. Baker, and Dr. Rainey.



OXFORD TAKES UP "AUNT SALLY" - Believed to be one of the oldest games still in existence, "Aunt Sally" has been revived by the staid members of the Oxford University (England) faculty and student body. The game is played with six sticks with which each player attempts to knock a wooden doll from an iron stake.

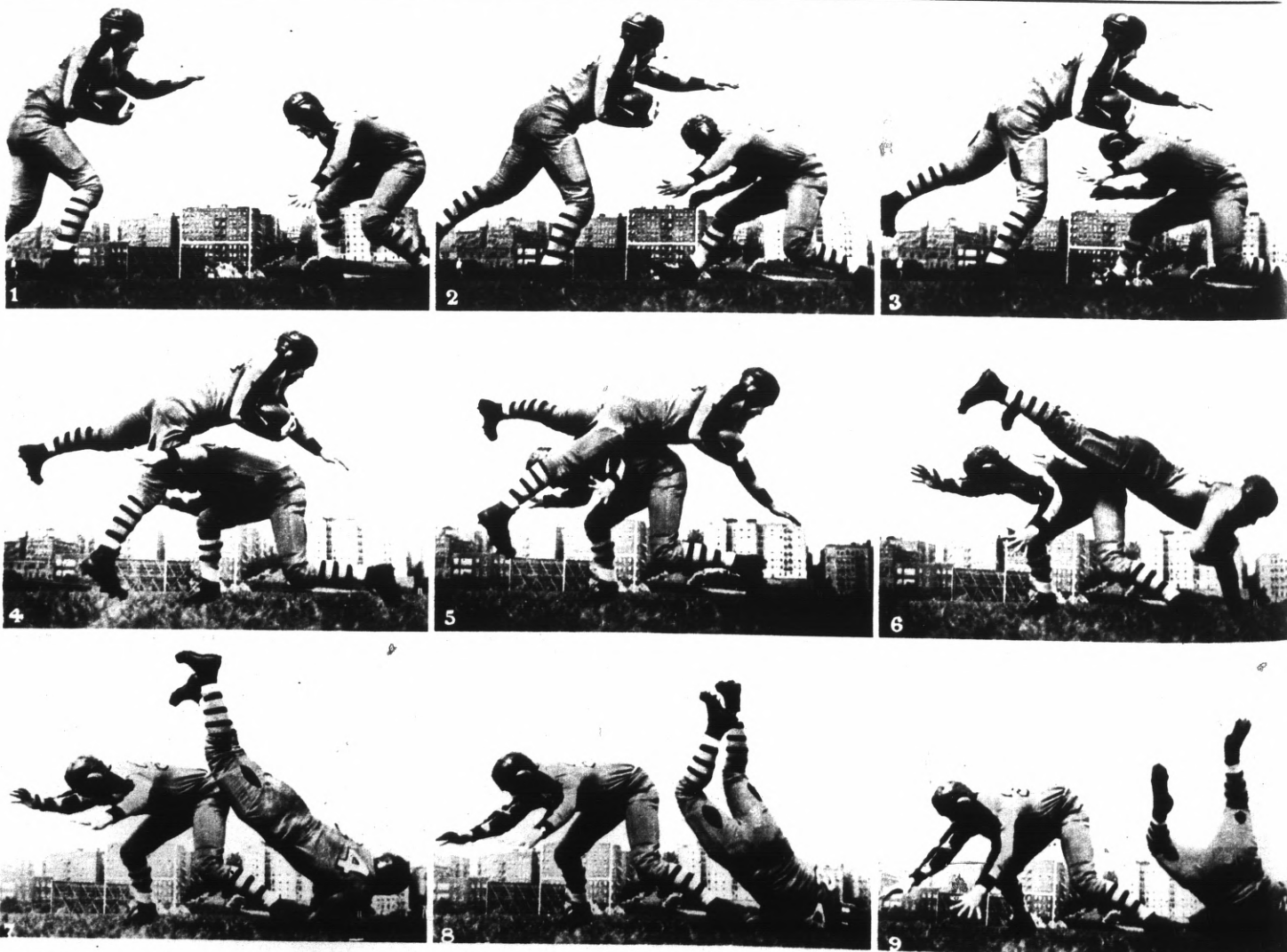


AN HEIRLOOM of Los Angeles Junior College, a bell of El Camino Real, is found and returned to the campus by Charles Genuit and Norinne Stora.



AN INEXPENSIVE but powerful substitute for radium can be manufactured on a commercial scale with this apparatus developed by Dr. Ernest Lawrence, University of California.

A Tackle That Failed—Recorded by the SPEED GRAPH



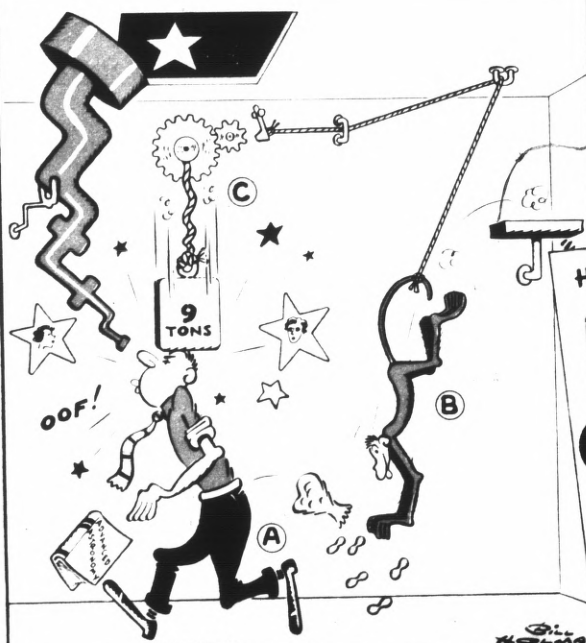
SUCH are the rules of football that the carrier may not hurdle the line or the tackler feet first, although certain forms of diving (i. e., head first) are sanctioned in the matter of gaining additional yardage. Oscar Bonom, a Columbia back, is

caught by the camera taking to the air as Ed Stanczyk tries to make a shoestring tackle. At least five yards were gained through the tackler's failure.

EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT (A) SITS UP TO THE LOPE AND DROPS PEANUTS OUT OF HIS POCKET. AS MONKEY (B) LEAPS FROM STAND TO GET PEANUTS MONKEY'S TAIL RELEASES CATCH ON PILE DRIVER (C) ALLOWING IT TO DESCEND ON STUDENT'S HEAD CAUSING HIM TO SEE ALL HIS FAVORITE STARS



MY IDEA OF A REAL JOY SMOKE IS TO LOAD UP WITH COOL, MELLOW P.A. — AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!

HERE'S A GRAND TOBACCO

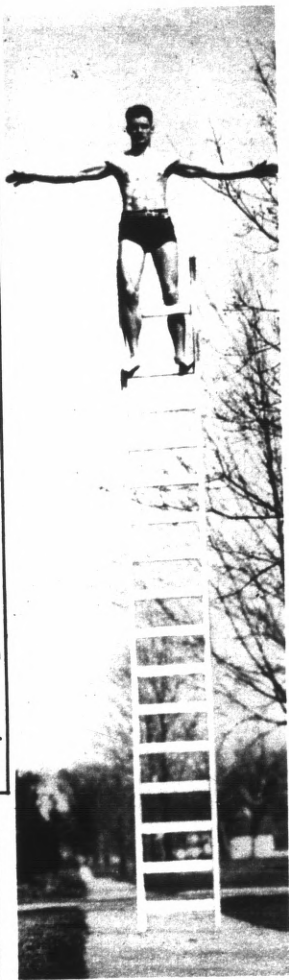


— WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED. "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL, SLOW BURNING. AND THE BIG RED ECONOMY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT GIVES YOU TWO OUNCES!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1936, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



HE QUIT SCHOOL TO JOIN A CIRCUS
Tierra Koski, Grinnell College gymnast, performs on a 15 foot ladder, one of his specialty acts with the two-ringer he traveled with this summer.



CHOW TIME AT ANNAPOLIS ... The candid camera catches an intimate scene at U. S. Naval Academy as the plebes "stow it away."



THIS IS NOT A NO CUT COURSE ... John Carter works his way through Washington University (St. Louis) by cutting hair in his room in Lee Hall.



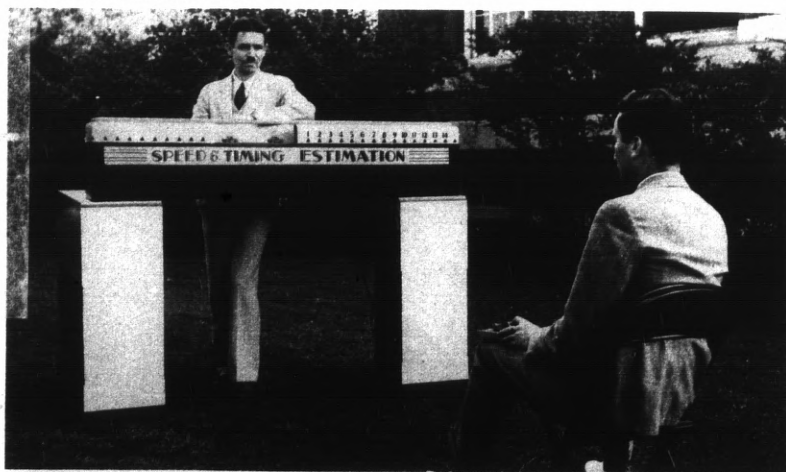
Columbia University



FATHER AND SON COMBINATION -- Among the Huskies who reported for football at U. C. L. A. was William E. Spaulding, who will play on the team coached by his father, William H. Spaulding.



HENS EARN A COLLEGE EDUCATION -- For the three children of Omer Smith, not the hens. Hazel, Logan and Martha will attend Taylor University with the money this flock makes for them.



MANY AUTOMOBILE DRIVING TESTS have been developed by Psychologist H. R. DeSilva at Massachusetts State College, but this one for the determination of a person's correctness in estimating speed and timing is considered to be one of his most ingenious. The two cars are moved at varying speeds, and when one passes the other the subject presses a key which records his reaction time.

THE Spotlight

AS BRIGHT a pair of graduates as any school has had a chance to be proud of . . . Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works Administrator, and Chester Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration . . . Hopkins, son of a Sioux City, Ia., harness maker, Davis, a farm boy from Dallas County, in Iowa, classmates at Grinnell college in 1910 and 1911 . . . brothers in Phi Beta Kappa . . . Davis a college journalist who took a year off after his freshman year to edit a newspaper in South Dakota and to live the problems of the long suffering farmer . . . Hopkins a college baseball player, tough on the diamond, but friendly and understanding on the campus . . . Hopkins, in college baseball learned the word "lousy" . . . uses it every day now as he seeks to whip state administrations . . . of politics and into line for the four billion dollars he has to distribute . . .

After graduation Davis went west, Hopkins east . . . Davis to Montana where he edited a farm journal and became Montana's first commissioner of agriculture . . . Hopkins to New York when a professor told him not to go into rural journalism . . . while Davis learned the trial of a bushel of wheat from the field to the loaf of bread, Hopkins worked in the New York slums for the Red Cross, for tuberculosis associations, studied municipal health problems in London and developed the sturdy house by the restrained, yet, new theme of silent sympathy and broad grasp of the efficient social service worker among the homeless . . . both Davis and Hopkins became Democrats when Al Smith ran for president . . . both supported Roosevelt and the victor gave them key places in his New Deal . . . Hopkins originated CWA and insisted that artists get relief work . . .

Both names, Hopkins and Davis, fit easily in to lawlines . . . where they fit in, sound frequently as Hopkins tries to put three and a half millions of unemployed to work by November . . . Davis watches the rising tide of the courts battling the AAA . . . Harry L. Hopkins, Grinnell '12, Chester Davis, Grinnell '11, two sound



"Wearing the great mantle"
Mrs. K. F. Rich of Hull House

heads, two busy New Deal mainsprings for whom Franklin D. Roosevelt has more than ordinary affection.

NOW wearing the great mantle worn by Jane Addams at Hull House in Chicago . . . Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich . . . before marrying in 1910 Adena Miller, a Phi Beta Kappa in sociology at Oberlin where she took a degree in 1911 . . . year another Phi Beta, Chester Davis, above, finished Grinnell . . . twenty years a resident of Hull House . . . familiar with the far-flung frontiers of social welfare Jane Addams at Hull House established . . . director of the Immigrants Protective League . . . and a friend of every inarticulate foreigner who has come for aid to the famous settlement house in the last ten years.

An ardent feminist . . . without brittleness . . . former graduate fellow at the University of Chicago . . . lecturer on immigration . . . mother of many citizens . . . who has argued for years and done something about it . . . that when received a sacred obligation in being granted the ballot . . . capable, friendly, courteous, scholarly, . . . familiar with the path of Jane Addams with whom she worked side by side to bring sound American citizenship out of the confusion . . . Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, new head resident at Hull House in Chicago.



"As bright a pair of graduates . . ."
Chester Davis and Harry L. Hopkins

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

ATHLETES SAY

JAMES BAUSCH, Olympic Decathlon Champion, says: "I've been a Camel smoker for years. Camels are so mild they don't get my wind or cut down my endurance. And Camel is a better-tasting cigarette. Never flat; always rich, smooth, and mellow. Camels *must* be made from costlier tobaccos!"

JENNIE ROONEY, famous circus aerialist, says: "I have to guard my wind. It means a lot that Camels, being so mild, do not upset my nerves or get my wind. And Camels never give me any throat irritation."

RIP COLLINS, home-run king of the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals. "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild," Rip says. "I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind or upset my nerves."

BRUCE BARNES, the tennis champion, says: "Camels are so mild! They never cut my wind—and I smoke a lot, too. Their flavor? Always rich and good. And when I'm tired out, smoking a Camel eases the strain."

WILLIE MACFARLANE, former U. S. Open Champion, adds: "You hear a lot about mildness. Camels are mild. I smoke them steadily. They don't get my wind or make my nerves jittery. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

J. A. BROOKS, All American Lacrosse player: "I smoke the athletes' cigarette—Camels—and have for 5 years. No matter how many I smoke, Camels never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's *real* mildness!"

YOU'LL LIKE
THEIR
MILDNESS TOO

CHAMPIONS APPROVE Camel's mildness. Consider what this means. Healthy nerves—physical fitness—sound wind—help to make life more enjoyable for you too. Enjoy Camel's mildness—smoke all you wish! For athletes have found that Camels don't get their wind ... or jangle their nerves.

SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE
ALL YOU WANT!



Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



NOTRE DAME'S NEW MASCOT - Coach Elmer Layden greets Patrick, an Irish terrier, the new mascot of the "Fighting Irish."



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S hopes of regaining their former high standing on the gridiron are bolstered considerably when Fullback Cliff Propst marches on the field to carry the ball for the Trojans.



WHISTLE PLAY is demonstrated by Drexel Institute gridmen. This play, it is believed, will speed up the game by permitting the ball carrier to toss the pigskin after being tackled.

THREE "FIRSTS" - Marie Caldwell and Patricia Hartman are two of the first co-eds to be admitted to Dowling College in the first year that the college has been co-educational and in the first year since its name was changed from Des Moines Catholic College.

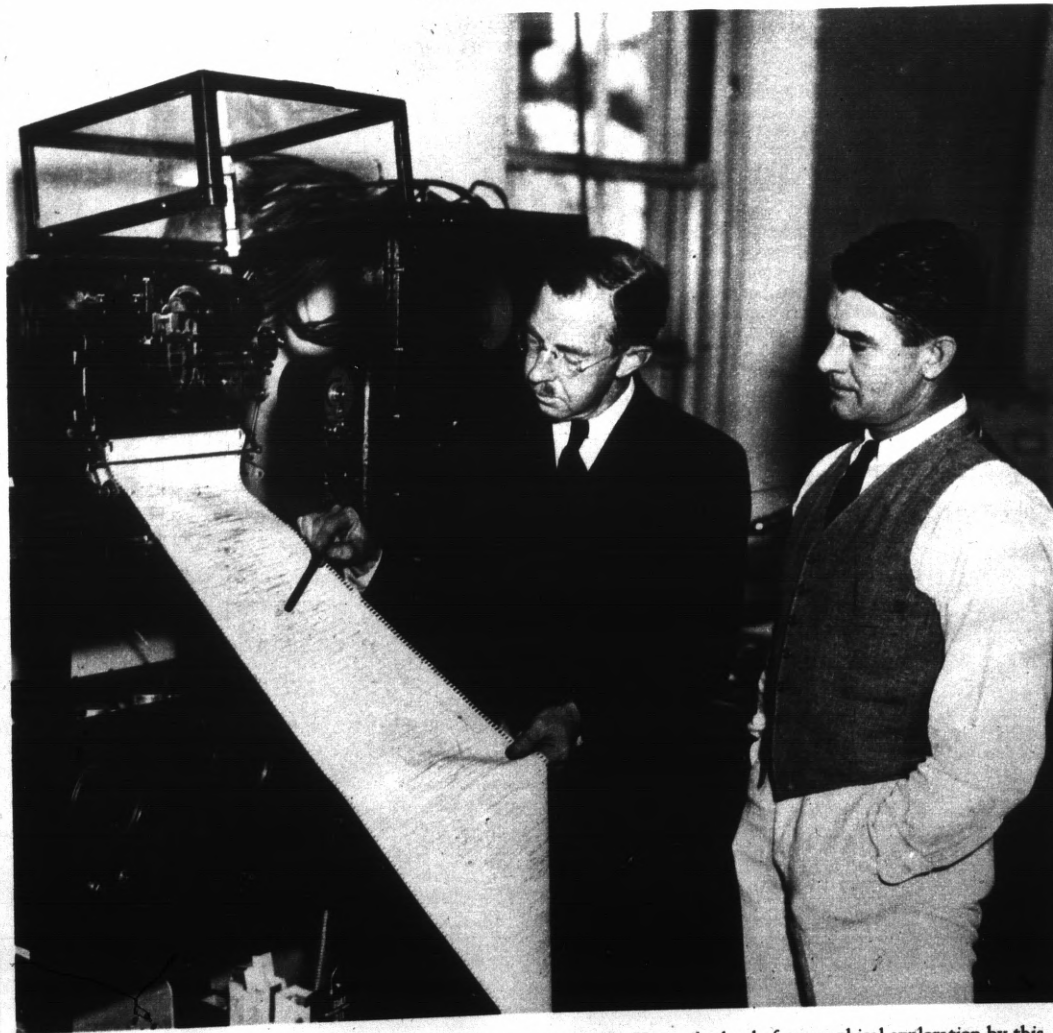




COPY CHASER -- Ann Cargill is the first woman to edit the Centenary College yearbook, the Yoncopin, in the 111-year history of the Shreveport, La., institution.



PROPOSES MONUMENT TO LONG'S ASSASSIN -- Frank H. Anderson, University of Alabama's director of art extension service, is pictured making rough plans for a monument he is said to advocate for Dr. Carl A. Weiss.



ACTION OF THE SUN ON RADIO RECEPTION is recorded at the Harvard school of geographical exploration by this apparatus developed by Dr. H. T. Stetson and T. S. McCaleb. They have found that sun spots influence the ionization of the upper atmosphere, which thus varies the reception of distant radio stations. Poorest reception is predicted for 1939 and 1940.



THE MAILMAN is the most welcome morning caller at the Arethusa sorority at Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal School, as is evidenced by the warm reception given him when the cameraman snapped this picture.

CAPTAIN James Johnston leads the Duke University Blue Devils from his line position as a regular guard on the Blue and White team.



A College to Save Virginians' Souls

"VIRGINIANS have souls to be saved as well as Englishmen," argued the Rev. James Blair at the Court of King William and Queen Mary in 1692. One of only twelve clergymen among 15,000 Virginians, he was fighting for a badly-needed divinity school for the South.

"Damn their souls. Let them make tobacco," his plea was curtly snubbed in London.

Back in Virginia the iron-handed governor, Sir William Berkeley, had gone on record with "I thank God that there are no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have them these hundred years." Later, he contributed personally to the divinity school that is now the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

"Lamentable indifference," if not stubborn resistance, was met on every hand. But black as the prospects for a college seemed in 1692, an amazing reversal was just around the corner.

IN 1693 William and Mary chartered the institution, granting a fabulous cash endowment of well over \$100,000, 20,000 acres of land, and an annual income that shot up like a pre-depression graph. This was garnered from an export duty of two cents on every pound of tobacco, another on all skins and pelts, an import tax on all liquors, and one-sixth of the fees of all public surveyors. Around 1750 this amounted to \$15,000 annually, arousing the admiration and envy of William and Mary's poor, struggling contemporaries in the other colonies.

The College of William and Mary was Episcopalian. Her Chancellor was the Bishop of London or his Deputy (until the Revolution). Theology, with its attendant Oriental languages, was stressed less than at Harvard.

The incipient Southern Gentleman soon had to be curbed by rules scarcely necessary in the North—against keeping or betting on race horses and gamecocks, and against billiards, cards, and dice. Once a Professor of Moral Philosophy was forced to resign—he had led the collegians in a riot against some Williamsburg town rowdies!

Even the architecture was tinged with Anglicism—Sir Christopher Wren's name is traditionally linked with the first college hall, built in 1697. Whether or not the designer of London's St. Paul's did send over a drawing, this hall went up in flames in 1705. Most likely the new building to replace it was "contrived



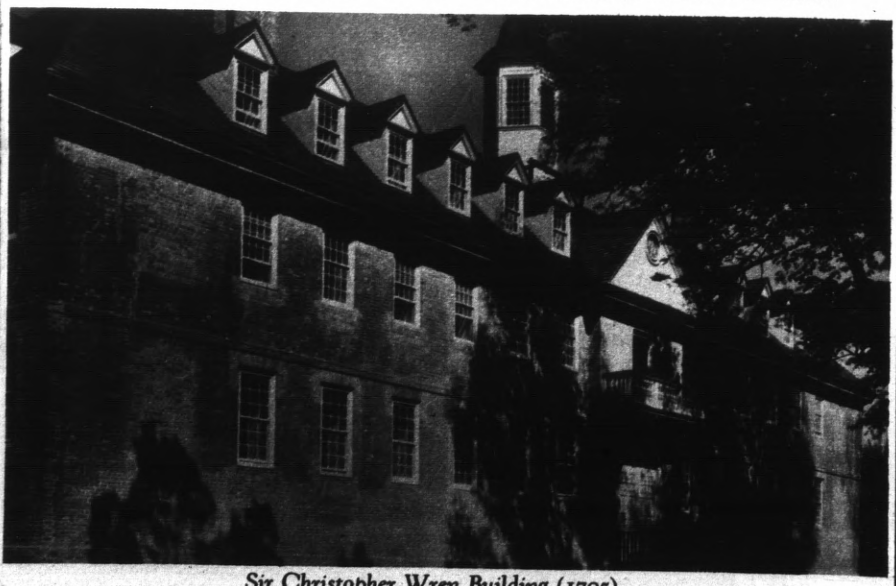
Brafferton Building (1723)

by the ingenious direction of Governor Spotswood," as reported. And in another devastating fire during the Civil War, only its walls were left standing.

WHOEVER designed William and Mary's earliest buildings, they are certainly more suave and graceful than Harvard's. Few would agree with Thomas Jefferson's prejudiced epithets: "misshapen piles, which, but that they have roofs would be taken for brick kilns." Box-like they are, but the curve and the arch are introduced for relief. The proportions are ampler, less stilted, than those in the other colonies.

"Red" brick covers a multitude of shades, and the red of Virginia is softer and warmer than that of Massachusetts. The alternating long-and-short pattern of the bricks ("Flemish bond") is accentuated by the deeper-burned color of those laid head outward (the "headers"). In short, without "applying" sculptural ornament of any kind, a less Puritan, more decorative effect has been achieved.

This is the second in this exclusive series of articles on "American College Architecture."—Editor.



Sir Christopher Wren Building (1705)



DR. BENJAMIN GERIG, Simmons College professor of economics, is the American member of the information section of the League of Nations and took an active part in the Italo-Abyssinian talks.

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